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The beautiful game. The 2014 World Cup, the world’s biggest sporting event, gets underway today in Brazil. **Not so local.** Germany is the team of choice for Philadelphia soccer fans, says Brauhaus Schmitz owner. PAGES 02, 24

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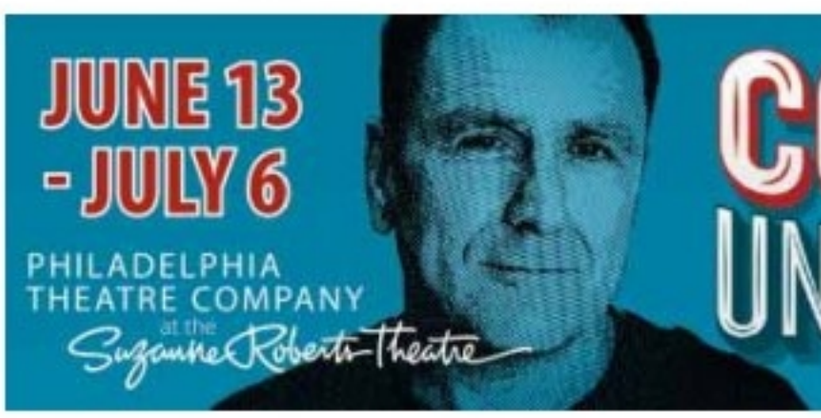

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Local tweet

"My one problem with the world cup song 'we are one' is that nope we aren't one. I hope Colombia destroys Japan, Ivory Coast, Greece."

Whoa, @Philly_brown10! Don't you hope U.S. destroys them, too?

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'Meet inspirational one-legged soccer player Nico Calabria'

2 'VIDEO: Stranded man at airport lip-syncs "All By Myself" in epic music video'

3 '5 things you didn't know you could 3-D print'

Social media

'Pukemon' reportedly brain-dead

Matthew Clemmens, 25, the South Jersey man who intentionally vomited on an Easton police captain and his 11-year-old daughter after an altercation at a 2010 Phillies game is reportedly now brain-dead.

Two of Clemmens' family members posted the news on Facebook Tuesday. He was hospitalized Monday after having a seizure, but his condition deteriorated and he is reportedly brain-dead. The family said his ventilator would soon be disconnected.

Clemmens was sentenced to one to three months in jail for the vomit assault.

He was also ordered to perform 30 to 50 hours of community service at Citizens Bank Park and pay $315 to cover the cost of the officer's tickets.

Clemmens became Internet-famous after his mug shot went viral and was dubbed "Pukemon" due to his slight resemblance to magical animals from the Japanese cartoon and video game series "Pokemon."

SAM NEWHOUSE

Matthew Clemmens / PPD

Bartender Cormac O'Shean pours a stout at Tir Na Nog in Center City ahead of Thursday's World Cup games. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Quoted

"I just think the Americans aren't expecting a whole heck of a lot. Most of us will be pulling for Germany, but we'll have plenty of people here cheering for the U.S."

Hager

Philly cheers for foreign WC teams

World cup. Bars across the city will be teeming with support for more than U.S. teams.

Visit **Metro.us** for insight from supporters of Team U.S.A.

Doug Hager and his wife, who had moved back to Germany in 2004, left two years later, a couple months before the 2006 World Cup began there.

"We were working in the service industry," said Hager, who was born in Germany and grew up in Philadelphia. "And it was going to be a nightmare. You know, there's not a huge tipping culture over there."

Hager, who owns Brauhaus Schmitz in South Philly, is a passionate soccer fan and surrounds himself with Germany supporters. So in a country where soccer is a distant fifth on the popularity scale, do any supporters of foreign teams catch flack for cheering for any team but the U.S. in Philadelphia?

He didn't think so.

"I just think the Americans aren't expecting a whole heck of a lot," he said. "Most of us will be pulling for Germany, but we'll have plenty of people here cheering for the U.S."

Raymond Vlug, a Holland native and Brauhaus employee, said he felt the U.S. is pretty laid back when it comes to the World Cup.

"I find it comical. Before I had been to my first Eagles game, a lot of folks said you don't want to sit in the nosebleeds," he said. "I said, 'Man, you have not gone to a European soccer game.'"

The venues

The top 3 bars known for its World Cup extravaganzas in Philadelphia:

- **Brauhaus Schmitz:** 718 South St. in Bella Vista
- **Fado:** 1500 Locust St. in Center City
- **Tir Na Nog:** 1600 Arch St. in Center City
- **The Irish Times:** 629 South Second St. in Queen Village

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Coup? Lewis Katz' son to sell stake in papers

Another ownership change is coming to The Philadelphia Inquirer, Daily News and Philly.com.

Lewis Katz' son Drew confirmed Wednesday that he will sell his father's stake in the company to co-owner Gerry Lenfest, reports say.

The announcement followed a BigTrial.net story citing anonymous sources who said after Lewis Katz' sudden death, Lenfest did not offer Drew condolences and did not include him in planning the media portfolio's future.

Katz told the Daily News that Lenfest did send him a heartfelt note after Lewis Katz died along with four others in a freak plane explosion May 31 in Massachusetts.

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April murder

Homicide suspect charged

Orlando Garcia, 19, of Kensington, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with the murder of Omar Rodriguez, 28, of Crescentville, who was found shot in the head in a bedroom at a residence on the 5000 block of F Street in April. METRO

Kickoff. SEPTA rally touts overnight hours

Overnight weekend subway service on the Broad Street and Market-Frankford SEPTA lines begins after midnight this Sunday and this afternoon, the transit group will host a kickoff rally with live music, giveaways and pretzels from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Walnut-Locust station.

The overnight pilot program replaces the existing bus service that now operates during the early morning hours on the weekends. METRO

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Heroin-toting first grader's parents arrested, charged

Jailed. The parents were charged with endangerment and possession.

WHITE / PPD

HUNTER

The parents of the 6-year-old girl who brought 11 packets of heroin to her first-grade class Tuesday were charged with endangering the welfare of their child, police said.

Christopher Troy-Jenkins White, 28, and Marie Hunter, 32, were arrested at their home on the 4200 block of Viola Street in West Philadelphia. During a search of the home, police found 18 packets of marijuana.

The Department of Human Services took custody of the child, police said.

Around noon on Tuesday, the class instructor at John Barry Elementary School, at 5900 Race Street in West Philadelphia, noticed the student playing with 10 small packets of heroin, according to police.

After the teacher evacuated the class, 19 of the 20 students were taken by school bus to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for evaluation.

Police said the medical staff surmised that the girl, who was complaining of stomach pains, had ripped open a packet with her teeth.

At the hospital, the 11th packet was found inside the 6-year-old girl's pocket.

The rest of the students were evaluated at CHOP and released to their parents.

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Yes, 'Za' is a word

Fourth graders Maria Awadalla, 10, left, and Danielle Doceamore, 10, discuss their next move in a game of Scrabble during an After School Activities Partnerships' tournament at the Art Museum. The ASAP Philly Plays Scrabble initiative aims to improve students' math and literacy skills. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Grim

Deaths now a murder-suicide, police say

Carol Ann Piroli, 66, of Glenolden, who was shot twice in the head Tuesday by her husband Richard, before he shot himself, succumbed to her injuries around 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Inquirer. METRO

Competition

'Shark Tank' coming to Philly

Entrepreneur Daymond John of "Shark Tank" fame will judge at the Live Pitch Event for the Miller Lite Tap the Future business plan competition Thursday at the Dave & Buster's Showroom on Columbus Boulevard. METRO

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Paranoid. Two-day coke binge precedes fatal hit-and-run

Jerome Woods / PPD

Jerome Brooks, 47, of New York, borrowed his girlfriend's 2004 Chevy TrailBlazer just over a year ago to visit family in Philadelphia and settle his mother's estate.

But he also went on a two-day cocaine binge that ended with him driving 77 miles per hour eastbound on Chester Avenue around 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 2012, where he struck and killed Deanna Teal, 52, who was crossing at 49th Street, and kept driving.

Teal was thrown 120 feet through the air, then skidded on the pavement for 80 feet, according to a police accident investigation officer who testified Wednesday.

Brooks later told detectives he began speeding after he saw police officers on Chester Avenue look at him.

"In his paranoid mind, he's running from the cops," said prosecutor Lorraine Donnelly.

Brooks ditched the SUV a few blocks away, got in a cab and fell asleep.

The cab driver called police.

Brooks was arrested a day later at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in West Philadelphia.

Jurors will begin deliberating murder charges today.

SAM NEWHOUSE

'Barging' in to 'Spruce' up the new park

Workers from the tugboat "Big Daddy" work to secure barges to the seawall at Penn's Landing on Wednesday. The barges contain landscaped gardens and will be the centerpiece of the new Spruce Street Harbor Park, which is set to open later this summer. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Being Beautiful

DA Williams to get award

District Attorney Seth Williams will tonight receive the Being Beautiful Foundation's inaugural Pinnacle Award, which will be given yearly to someone who was a foster care child and has achieved success as an adult.

Eagles tight end Brent Celek will host the celebration dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. at his restaurant Prime Stache at 110 Chestnut Street.

Phillies manager Ryne Sandberg and Eagles wide receiver Jeremy Maclin are also scheduled to help honor Williams, 47, who went through the foster care system from birth and "epitomizes a true professional," said BBF founder Valerie Crabbe.

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Cantor to leave in GOP stunner

Virginia. Cantor was defeated in a primary race by a political rookie backed by the Tea Party.

The toppling of Eric Cantor, the No. 2 Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives, left his political party in chaos on Wednesday, as financial markets worried the shakeup might renew messy budget fights that in the past have caused government shutdowns and near credit defaults.

Cantor, who has served as House majority leader since 2011, unexpectedly lost Tuesday's primary election to college economics professor David Brat, a Tea Party activist.

That brought an abrupt halt to the career of a rising star who had his eye on the top House job of Speaker. Cantor is expected to tell his fellow Republicans that he will resign from his leadership job at the end of July, just before the long summer break, aides said.

That sparked an intra-party scramble for House leadership positions. But it was still unclear Wednesday when party elections would be held.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill was buzzing over whether the Tea Party victory could bring Washington back to the showdowns of 2011, 2012 and 2013 over budget deficits and the size of government.

Financial analysts feared that the relative political calm that had prevailed since December's budget deal could be disrupted. REUTERS

CANTOR HAD BEEN SEEN BY MANY AS AN EVENTUAL SUCCESSOR TO HOUSE SPEAKER JOHN BOEHNER. GETTY IMAGES

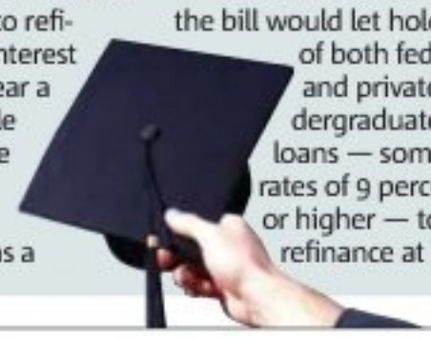
Refinancing

Student loan bill fails first hurdle

Legislation to allow student loan borrowers to refinance at lower interest rates failed to clear a procedural hurdle in the U.S. Senate on Wednesday, dooming a measure that was a Democratic priority ahead of November congressional elections.

Democrats had said the bill would let holders of both federal and private undergraduate loans — some with rates of 9 percent or higher — to refinance at 3.86 percent. Republicans thought the legislation was too expensive.

The bill, championed by liberal-leaning Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, was part of Democrats' plan this year to rally base supporters ahead of an election that could tip control of the Senate back into Republican hands. REUTERS



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Defense chief defends US war prisoner swap

Lawmakers.
Some say the administration violated its policy of not negotiating with terrorists.

Activists hold a banner welcoming Bowe Bergdahl home. / GETTY IMAGES

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel on Wednesday defended the U.S. decision to trade five Taliban leaders at Guantanamo for war prisoner Bowe Bergdahl, insisting it was the right move but admitting failure to tell lawmakers hurt trust with Congress.

Hagel told the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee that the administration felt a growing sense of urgency about freeing Bergdahl in recent weeks due to concerns that his health was deteriorating and warnings from Qatari intermediaries that "time was not on our side."

Quoted

"His conduct will be judged on facts, not hearsay, posturing, charges or innuendo." Hagel

"We grew increasingly concerned that any delay, or any leaks, could derail the deal and further endanger Sergeant Bergdahl," Hagel said at the sometimes contentious hearing. "We were told by Qataris that a leak would end the negotiations for Bergdahl's release."

Lawmakers have sharply criticized the Obama administration for freeing the five Taliban leaders held at Guantanamo prison without giving them 30 days notice as required by law. REUTERS

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, RuPaul has a simple recipe for happiness, Kevin Hart is in desperate need of gum, and Conan O'Brien is tired of Hollywood getting it wrong.

@RuPaul: Quick Reminder: Breathe, laugh, repeat

@KevinHart4real: Just touched down in ATL....I slept with my mouth open for the entire flight...I have developed a smell in my mouth that should be banned

@ConanOBrien: Reality Check: I was around in 1973 and saw absolutely no signs of X-Men from the future.

Talking point

Kendrick talks guys, the dating market and boobs

It's hard out there for Anna Kendrick. The "Pitch Perfect" star, who split from director Edgar Wright last year, says that she hasn't been hit on since she made "Up in the Air" five years ago. "Honest to God," she insists to Elle magazine. Kendrick has kept a fairly low profile, dating-wise, since her breakup. "When I was a teenager, I was an ultra-late bloomer, and my mom would say it was a blessing because it means you never have to wonder if guys are only interested in you because you've got boobs," she tells the magazine. "I would have been thrilled if guys were interested in me because of my boobs!"

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Affleck "has a compulsive personality." / GETTY IMAGES

1 Affleck gambling with his marriage?

Ben Affleck's casino habit may be driving an even bigger wedge between him and wife, Jennifer Garner, who reportedly scuttled plans to spend the summer in Michigan with Affleck while he films "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice," according to Star magazine. "Jen canceled her trip. She just doesn't want to be Ben's enabler or babysitter," a source says. "She's completely distraught over Ben's problems. It's a never-ending roller coaster." And that roller coaster has evidently been continuing at casinos in Detroit and across the border in Ontario, Canada, where Affleck has been spotted looking disheveled and distraught, betting $5,000 a time at the tables. "Ben has a compulsive personality," another source adds. "Once he starts gambling, he can't stop; he stays up all night, betting thousands. Then [he] sleeps all day, which infuriates Jen. Jen needs to ask for help from someone, and soon."

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Miley Cyrus wrecks Selena Gomez onstage

GOMEZ AND CYRUS WERE ALL SMILES IN 2008. / WIREIMAGE

During a concert in Italy Sunday night, Miley Cyrus showed the world that she isn't a fan of Selena Gomez. Performing her song 'FU' (Yup, the two letters are short for you-know-what) she was reportedly holding up a cardboard cutout of Gomez, and at some point she threw it out to the audience. It should be said that the singer snatched it from someone in the crowd in the first place, but considering which song she was singing at the time, it sounds like there was a hidden message there (or not even that hidden, right?). We don't know where this outburst comes from, but the two singers have both dated Nick Jonas from The Jonas Brothers, but that was a loooong time ago (just like the photo we've included of the two together in 2008). Having a hard time letting go, Miley? Or is this just another way of distancing yourself from Disney? We already got that when you started sticking your tongue out. All. The. Time!

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3 Taylor considers a Swift career change

Future Golden Globes nominee? / NBC VIA GETTY IMAGES

With her music success all set, Taylor Swift may be shifting to film, according to Radar Online. "Taylor badly wants to be a movie star. She's determined to prove herself as an actress and not simply a singer who dabbles in movies," a source says. "She's finished her new album and is now busy reading every script she can get her hands on. The clock is ticking, and Taylor's reps are intent on having her locked into a potential breakout role before the end of summer." While she made a cameo in 2010's "Valentine's Day" and will appear this summer in "The Giver," she's on the hunt for a lead role. "Taylor is now under pressure to make her first major movie deal," the source explains. "She doesn't just want to be known as a singer, so she's trying to get aligned with some high-profile, nonmusical productions."

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Pushing all the right Buttons

'Slow Focus.' For this instrumental duo, learning to communicate is essential.

"We write in a very live way," says Benjamin John Power, right. "We don't write in front of a laptop or anything like that. We sit across from each other at a table and have all our ideas set in front of us." / JOSEPH OKPAKO, GETTY IMAGES

The members of F— Buttons choose their words carefully. Their songs don't usually have any, and multi-instrumentalist Benjamin John Power says that even choosing song titles is tricky territory for he and Andrew Hung, his partner in sound.

"Once Andy and I are at a point where we've decided a track is finished — it's usually when we feel like it's conjured up enough mental imagery for it to be an actual thing with some narrative and shape — [we] really enjoy the practice of just discussing how a track has made us both feel," he says, before catching himself. "Although it might be a little bit of a double-standard to actually name a track, because as I've said before, we don't like to push any kind of mental imagery upon the listener — it's nice for them to be able to make their own minds up about what the song is saying. Sometimes they'd like to make it relevant to their own experiences, but I think it frees us up to be able to operate and tell which is which."

Their most recent album, "Slow Focus," which came out last July, certainly evokes a lot of mental imagery. And many of the titles they've assigned to these instrumentals prove effective in that purpose as well, with tunes such as "Brainfreeze" and "Stalker," which make the listener feel like he or she has sipped a slushie too quickly or has taken to nefariously pursuing somebody. But if the two are so hesitant to use words, how do they talk about the layers upon layers of sound that they are creating together?

"We've been working with each other for 10 years now, and we've gotten to a point where we don't necessarily verbalize our communication," says Power. "It's a very heavy jamming process when we're writing, so you can almost just feel if somebody is feeling a certain texture that we've decided to utilize in a jam. It's based on a feeling and exploring within a sound.

"We know each other well enough to determine if the other person is into something or not," he explains. "For a F— Buttons track to be a F— Buttons track, we both have to be present."

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What's in a name?

The Olympics? F— yeah!

We can't resist asking Power about the name of the band and how it may have presented a few problems over the years — such as, say, when the band are profiled in a free daily newspaper that needs to be mindful that people of any age might pick up an edition. He says that the wise words often attributed to Dr. Seuss apply: "Those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."

"I'd be lying if I were to say that it hadn't been a slight detriment at certain points, but we've been operating for 10 years, so people, if they feel they want to censor it for whatever reason — like they can't put a poster up in their town, or mention a song on the radio — they usually just self-censor. Quite often, we'll just be referred to as F— Buttons," he says, this time doing his own self-censoring. "That's what they did in the Olympics, and that didn't cause too much of a problem."

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'Game of Thrones.' Pedro Pascal talks life after Oberyn Martell

Pedro Pascal may have filmed his last scene as Oberyn Martell months ago, but his voice still carries a raw edge when speaking about his character's death.

The 39-year-old Chilean only arrived in Westeros at the beginning of this season, but his charismatic portrayal of the scheming — and sexually liberal — Oberyn made him a favorite among fans. Alas, in the eighth episode of the season, which ends Sunday, the Red Viper picked a fight he couldn't win.

We caught up with Pascal to talk Oberyn's legacy and feeling of relief about the fan response.

Natalie Dormer, who plays Margaery Tyrell on "Game of Thrones," enjoyed having Pascal around, too. / WIREIMAGE

What will stay with you from the show?
It was definitely the best part I've ever played, and it was the best writing that I've ever gotten to [perform] on television.

Oberyn Martell liked to stir things up. Do you share that mischief?
Possibly! I think that for any actor, mischief is sort of a delicious thing to play: What exactly motivates creating chaos?

The role also had some great moments of levity.
I love comedy. I think comedy is a very special challenge for actors. It's always fun — no matter what the project is, no matter what the role — to find moments of humor in characters.

The World Cup is going on. Are you a soccer fan?
I'm very unskilled at soccer; it's sort of my South American shame. But of course, I'm behind Chile all the way. EVA KIS

Q&A

How has the fan response been?

People have been really sweet, very enthusiastic and really supportive. And it's an enormous relief — [Oberyn] was a big undertaking for me, and one that I was pretty nervous about doing because he's such an extravagant character, and I really wasn't sure how it would be received.

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He is such a big 'mensch'

Interview. Shep Gordon may be an obscure figure, but a new documentary shows he knows everyone.

The subject of "Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon" isn't a household name; he doesn't even have a Wikipedia page. But as the documentary, directed by longtime friend Mike Myers, shows, he's one of the Zeligs of the entertainment business. He knows everybody and everybody knows him. He was instrumental in starting the careers of Alice Cooper, Teddy Pendergrass, even Anne Murray, as well as producing movies, turning chefs into celebrities and much more.

Did Myers have to do much coaxing to get you to participate in this?
I said no for years and years and years. It was only when I was in the hospital that I said yes. I was probably heavily medicated.

What things would you change about the film? Did he get things wrong?
I felt that I was given too much credit in the early days of Alice [Cooper], which is why I've been crediting Joe Greenberg, who was my partner. I come across like I did everything. I truly had people who helped me everywhere, and he was the most significant. We managed Alice together, we met Janis [Joplin] together, we met Jimi together. But Mike only had 90 minutes and it's his story, much more than it's my story. It's his story of my life — the parts he knows.

Shep Gordon, left, hangs with Alice Cooper, one of his most famous clients, in the '70s. / RADIUS-TWC

On the Floyd

Another brick in the wall

One thing the film doesn't have time to go into was how you managed Pink Floyd for nine days in the Syd Barrett years.
It was very bizarre. [Greenberg and I] got them a show in Chicago at a place called The Kinetic Playground. And when they got there the place had burned down. They never got paid. The owner had torched the place. They assumed I knew it had happened. Nine days later we were fired. We got a letter from "Mason Towers" — Nick Mason was the drummer. We were like, "Oh my god, he has his own building?"

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Ice Cube (center) has a bit more to do in "22 Jump Street" than he did in "21." / GLEN WILSON

1 '22 Jump Street'
Worried that this follow-up to the 2012 desecration of the '80s Johnny Depp show will be a weak sequel? So is the film! This time undercover cops Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum go to college. But instead of endless jabs at beer pong, most of the jokes mock the very idea of sequels, especially ones that repeat the first one or blow up the budget to ludicrous sizes.

2 'How to Train Your Dragon 2'
Where "22 Jump Street" mocks repeating a surprise hit, this sequel to the lighthearted animated picture about Viking kids with American accents riding on cute dragons does something completely (or somewhat completely) different. It goes weirdly dark, with our heroes (led by Jay Baruchel) fighting a gang of evil dragon kidnappers. Cate Blanchett also does some very serious voice work.

3 'The Signal'
The latest resourceful indie with a plot you wouldn't want spoiled finds a trio of youths who find themselves locked up in a mysterious, underground confinement center, struggling to find the mind-blowing revelation of how they got there.

4 'We Are the Best!'
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5 'Borgman'
This Danish import is hard to describe, even when you're not trying to spoil it, but it tracks the mission of a hairy man of mystery to infiltrate and destroy a suburban family and it's so consistently bizarre that it was made to be a midnight movie.

6 'Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon'
An unfailingly kind manager — who you can thank for the rise of Alice Cooper, Teddy Pendergrass, Anne Murray and more — the once-obscure Shep Gordon (who still has no Wikipedia page) is the subject of this freewheeling documentary made by Mike Myers, trying to make a star out of someone who helped others rise.

7 'The Fault in Our Stars'
What's more summery than watching a pair of kids with cancer fall in love? Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort play dying teens who fall for each other. They make googly eyes at each other and send cute texts, just like kids who aren't gravely ill.

8 'The Grand Seduction'
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6 Tips for avoiding online dating burnout

Relationships. Keep digital dating from getting overwhelming with this expert advice.

It's a familiar story to anyone who has ventured into the world of online dating: You want to meet someone new, so you finally sign up for your site of choice and throw yourself into the fray. After a few busy weeks of messaging and coffee dates, you come to a stark realization: You're exhausted.

Since 2007, online dating coach Virginia Roberts has been working with singles to guide them through the ups and downs of dating online through her work as The Heartogapher. Here are some of her tips to avoid burning out.

Know which sites work for you

Remember that each dating site has its own culture and vibe, and one may be a better fit for you than others. "Only return to the sites that give you results," advises Roberts. "Go with what's working for you."

Remember, online dating is supposed to be fun. / FUSE

Tip

Pace yourself

"It's good to take breaks," Roberts says. "Rather than going on a bunch of different dates all at once, you should spread your dates farther out than you think you need them to be."

Don't overthink the process

"You want to emulate behavior that is low-level output," she says, meaning that you don't always have to send out detailed, crafted messages at first. Instead, just hint that you're interested. "With Tinder, you should swipe right a lot [to indicate you like the person] and not overthink it. You should do that for people who meet your minimum criteria and put that out there very liberally."

You don't HAVE to reply to everyone

"If you don't respond to all 40 people [who message you], that's par for the course in online dating," she points out. "The culture kind of expects that."

Tip

Manage your messages

Don't let dating mobile alerts and a constant stream of emails stress you out.

Roberts also suggests that users utilize email filters and other tools to send your dating messages to a designated folder. That way, you can look at your messages when you are ready to do so. "Remember, you are allowed to control this," says Roberts. "Make it manageable."

Remember, online dating is just one option to meet people

"Online dating should just be one tool in your toolbox," says Roberts.

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The Vendy Awards: The trucks stop here

Yum. Food trucks go head-to-head at Penn Treaty Park.

Part of the appeal of mobile food is that it's accessible. But when that new food truck you've been dying to try is parked across town and your lunch hour is ticking away, accessibility can feel out of reach. Thankfully, we have the Vendy Awards, where trucks not only gather in one spot, they also compete to be crowned the year's best food truck.

This Saturday, Penn Treaty Park will be the ring in which 15 trucks duke it out in the fourth annual Vendy Awards. Fighting for the top title — the Vendy Cup — will be the Cow and the Curd, Prime Stache, Samosa Deb, Pie Stand and Local 215. All are fierce contenders. We asked Alex Buckner, chef and owner of Local 215, what we can expect to chow down on this Saturday. "That's top secret," he says. "But if we were playing a word association game, I'd say lobster, duck, pork belly and soft shell crab." That's a mystery we can sink our teeth into.

Bonjour Creperie is one of the 15 trucks competing in the Vendy Awards Saturday. / PROVIDED

This year the Vendys are introducing a new category: Rookie of the Year. The Whirly Pig, the Flying Deutschman, Smokin' Tacos, Oink & Moo BBQ, Heart Food Truck and Cheese E Wagon are the nominees. "I'll be making an item that out-sells any other, four to one," promises Mike Sullivan, owner of Cheese E Wagon. That hot commodity? His chicken quesadilla. "A bank manager called it life-changing," says Sullivan.

Those with a sweet tooth are looking for a winner, too. Competing for the best dessert award are Curbside Creamery, Jimmie's Cupcakes Co., Milk + Sugar and Bonjour Creperie. "It's a great honor to be nominated," says Jean-Pierre Bisilliat of Bonjour. "I'm interested to see how we'll serve so many small crepes," he jokes. Whatever the outcome, we're ready to dig in.

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Chef Andrew Gaspar is considering a very interesting sort of collaboration in the near future at Brü. / PROVIDED

Hot chef. Andrew Gaspar talks menu choices and his rocking past.

Brü Craft & Wurst (1316 Chestnut St.) recently celebrated its first anniversary with a cookout that featured a whole roasted pig. In charge of the food was chef Andrew Gaspar, who has been working the Brü kitchen since last August. We spoke with Gaspar about his past gigs at popular restaurants and his current work at a spot that offers both authentic German beer hall fare and American pub favorites.

You're approaching your own personal anniversary with Brü. How has it been so far?
Really great. The initial chefs had something in mind that I think didn't work out, so they were already in a shift with the menu when I came. I've opened other places and sometimes you don't know what it's going to be like — what'll work and what won't — so it was nice walking in at a point where it was mostly figured out. Plus they've always been busy, so I didn't have to worry about drumming up more business.

You studied English in school, worked as a film editor and DJ, yet ended up cooking. How did that happen?
Those jobs only offered so many hours, so I had been cooking all along. I was in a band, and touring became an opportunity to eat good food. When I moved back to Philly in 2004, cooking started to really make sense. I wanted to work at different places and learn more.

Before you were at Brü you were at Brauhaus Schmitz, Stateside and Monk's. Do you use your experience there to influence how you run the kitchen and make the menu now?
Absolutely. I learned to make sausage at Schmitz. Then I learned the principles of making intense small plates at Stateside. Here, it's a balance. I can't spend all that time on each plate, so I figured out what I can spend time on and how to balance it all.

Q&A

Up next

Now that Beer Week and your anniversary cookout are over, any events or collaborations on the horizon?
There's nothing official yet, but there has been talk of doing sausage collaborations. Someone would come in here and we'd make sausage. The cool thing is you can make it in batches, so that it can sell at both places. Hopefully we'll do it sooner rather than later, but like I said, there's nothing official yet on that.

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'A Coffin in Egypt'

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This show features the Opera Philadelphia debut of mezzo-soprano Frederica Von Stade, who came out of retirement for this production. Written by Horton Foote, the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name, this is the third production by the American Repertoire Program.

Vanessa Carlton

Tonight, 8 p.m.
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Her huge breakthrough hit "A Thousand Miles" was released in 2002 and still receives steady airplay today. The singer and pianist is touring in support of her new album, "Liberman," coming out this summer.

THEATER

'Incorruptible: A Dark Comedy About the Dark Ages'

Through Sunday
Arden Theatre
40 N. Second St., $18-$48
www.ardentheatre.org
Michael Hollinger puts a fresh comedic take on the darkest time in human history: the Dark Ages. Featuring some of Philly's funniest actors, Hollinger's production tells the story of a monastery in 13th-century France that desperately needs money. Although it's a comedy, the play touches on more serious topics and makes us question what morals separate saints and sinners.

THEATER

It's not all business in this musical. / MARK GARMIN

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Events could get out of hand if you are too emotional. It's best to hold back and act as an observer if you want to avoid disputes.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your quest for success is likely to dominate you, causing insensitivity toward a friend or relative. Before making a move, consider the effects on others.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Love, friendship and high spirits will keep you feeling on top of the world today. Be sure to include family members in your activities.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will make progress if you stop trying to persuade people to see things your way. Belief in your own worth is more important than others' opinions.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You will meet someone who interests you if you socialize. Attend an event that will let you charm.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Make your work your own. Don't tempt fate by sharing your plans. Be protective of your ideas so that others don't try to profit from your efforts.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A loved one may feel neglected. Being conscientious and caring will help you avoid an emotional encounter.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Keep your secrets tucked away. You can get through anything if you remain calm. Once the dust has settled, you can put your plans in motion.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Consider all your options before a decision. Someone will offer insight, allowing you to find a solution to an urgent dilemma.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You may be lacking the key facts of a situation. Refuse to let anyone influence you. Stay neutral until you know the whole truth.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Let your imagination run free. Fantasize about your future, and you will discover a new avenue that will help to get you there.

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Letters

Story kindles compassion

Re: 'I'm proud of who I am' (Metro, June 10)
Wow, how awesome it is to be able to read this and have compassion toward her and the torture she has been going through her entire life. Your piece allowed me to see Jen and her life without ever meeting her.

Jen's story allowed me to see her and her mother in that moment when Jen said, "I am a transgender Mom, I've been my whole entire life" and her mom said, "I am so sorry you had to go through this." The compassion that a mother feels for her child is priceless. It allowed me to see my daughter's relationship with me, and it isn't good, especially now realizing how badly I behaved when I found out my daughter, Melody, was gay at 15. I wasn't compassionate toward her. I grieved over the loss of my daughter, she was dead to me because she was no longer my daughter or the ideal of a daughter. I never considered how she must have felt, living a lie of being gay until she came out 12 years ago.

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Your article on Jennifer Lydon was one of the best pieces of journalism I have ever seen. Good work.

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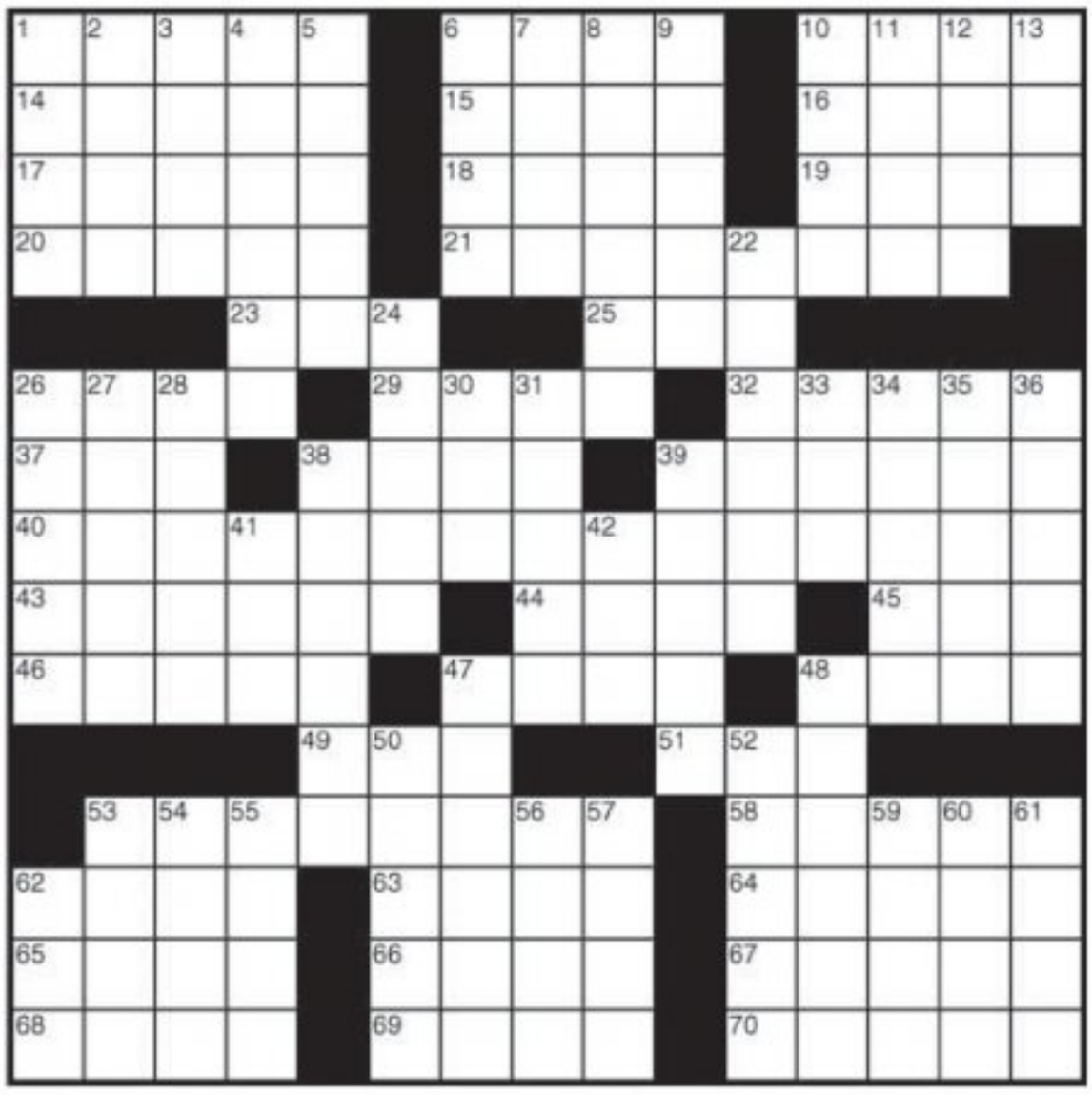

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The Sixers have two first-round picks, the No. 3 and No. 10 overall selections, but neither guarantees them their first choice, Kansas wingman Andrew Wiggins. ESPN insider and NBA analyst Chad Ford reports that the 76ers have looked into trading for the first overall pick, held by the Cavaliers, as Philly worries Wiggins might be gone by No. 3.

Papelbon quietly the Phillies' best reliever

MLB. The Phillies star closer is extremely proud of amassing 300 career saves.

He hasn't had many opportunities, but when Papelbon has been asked to close a game, he has delivered. / GETTY IMAGES

Quiet and Jonathan Papelbon have been mutually exclusive throughout much of his eventful career. Papelbon, who has been a vocal part of the Phillies clubhouse since signing a $50 million contract with the team in 2011, has been quietly having a good season.

One of the few bright spots out of Ryne Sandberg's bullpen, Papelbon has more than reliable since blowing a save in the second game of the season against the Rangers.

The intense closer, who recorded his 300th career save Tuesday night against the offensively challenged San Diego Padres, has a 1.48 ERA with 14 saves this season. Pap also has 12 clean innings in 25 appearances in 2014.

Papelbon is pleased with his performance as well as his latest milestone.

"It means a lot to me, more than most people would think," Papelbon said of save 300.

It took Papelbon 17 days to even have the opportunity to reach the magic number. Since the Phillies have been struggling mightly, save opportunities have been few and far between.

The righty has come on after the first week of the 2014 campaign. After entering the season with a subpar fastball, Papelbon has increased his velocity. His effective fastball peaks at about 93 mph, which in tandem with his splitter, has proven to be a difficult combination for the opposition.

Having a solid reliever is a luxury for a cellar dweller, so it would be shocking if the Phillies, who had the worst record in the National League entering last night's game with the Padres, were anything but sellers. But until the possible fire sale commences, Papelbon will continue to close games for the Phillies. Considering how poor the opposition is during this homestand, perhaps Pap will have a number of chances through Sunday.

Papelbon, who is the third-youngest closer to reach 300, hopes to double that figure.

"I got to try and keep working hard," Papelbon said. "Hopefully I'll get another 300, if I stay healthy."

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Flamethrowers

Phillies can bring heat

Jake Diekman hit 100 mph for the first time in his career. Did he break triple digits due to the presence of rookie flamethrower Kenny Giles?

"No," Diekman laughed. "I know he can throw hard. I just didn't know I could hit 100, but apparently I can."

Injury woes

Several key Phillies are working back from injuries.

- The good news is that there is no damage to Mike Adams' rotator cuff. The setup man won't throw for 10 days and if all goes well, he'll pitch again just before the All-Star break. But his trade value took a big hit.
- Cliff Lee is close to throwing a ball, according to Ryne Sandberg. However, Lee may be a month away from returning.

NFL. Kelly pleased with Eagles' rookies thus far in OTAs

Matthews could be the Eagles new slot receiver. / GETTY IMAGES

Chip Kelly doesn't waste time, and he was pleased, addressing the media earlier this week, with how quickly the Eagles' new group of rookies has fit in as the team continues to work together in OTAs.

"Jordan [Matthews] has done a nice job since he's gotten here," Kelly said of the receiver, the Birds' second-round pick. "Obviously for all the rookies it's getting acclimated with what we are doing in terms of schemes and learning new terminology, but you get great effort and a consistent approach on a daily basis from what he gives you."

Matthews has been the topic of conversation when it comes to the offensive newcomers, but on the defensive side, surprise first-round pick Marcus Smith is the talk of camp.

The pass-rusher from Louisville is learning Connor Barwin's position, but Kelly is noncommittal when it comes to determining where and how much Smith will play this season.

"It's trying to figure out what those guys can do and what their skill set is and what their strengths and weaknesses are, and then we'll go from there," Kelly said.

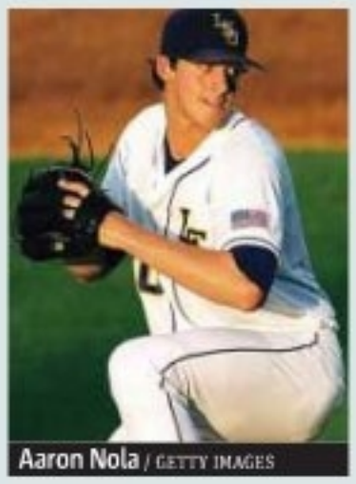
The Eagles have a few more OTAs before the official start of minicamp begins next week in South Philly. EVAN MACY

Safety satisfaction

Chip Kelly is extremely excited about the play of off-season signee Malcom Jenkins.

- "He's been outstanding, and I said that the last time I talked to you guys; his ability, because he's played multiple positions in this league, he's been a corner, he's been a safety. ... He's become the vocal leader on the back end for us, so we are excited to see where he's going.

Phillies welcome Nola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Phillies expect first-rounder Nola to make speedy ascent

The Phillies are not messing around with first-round draft pick, LSU ace hurler Aaron Nola.

In a ceremony announcing the prospect at Citizens Bank Park, it was made clear that the expectations are high for this right-handed pitcher.

"It's likely he'll start in (Class A) Clearwater for the Threshers," Phillies GM Ruben Amaro Jr. said. "He may start higher than that. But we're probably going to ease him into it. We're in the process of making sure we understand his workload."

Amaro and the Phillies front office think it is very possible that the prospect makes it all the way to Double-A Reading before the 2014 season is done.

And if he gets Double-A innings under his belt, and an invite to spring training in 2015, who knows how quickly Nola could adorn red pinstripes. EVAN MACY

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The former Team U.S.A. member breaks down this year's squad and their chances at making noise in the World Cup.

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How do you like Team USA's chances in the so-called "Group of Death"?
I think that the game against Ghana is a must-win game for the U.S. That will really dictate the success of this team. They won't have to recover in a hard matchup against Portugal or Germany. They'll be able to focus their full attention on getting a positive result in those games, rather than pressing and forcing things on the field. It's going to be difficult and they're certainly not favored to get out, but that's what's great about the Group stage. There's a lot of things that can happen, and if luck's on their side they'll have a chance.

What do you view as this team's biggest strengths?
I think the team's strength is its American spirit, as cliche as that sounds. They have an underdog mentality and understand that they're playing against teams that have a much longer and stronger soccer pedigree. They know that they'll have to give it everything they have and not take plays off in order to win. Clint [Dempsey], Jozy [Altidore] and Michael [Bradley] can all pull off big plays at any moment, and a lot of times these games come down to the playmakers.

You've had a chance to practice with and play against Clint Dempsey over the years, how will he need to establish himself in these games?
Clint's one of those guys that doesn't necessarily have to play great for us, but you're looking for Clint to make a play. Whether that's a header off of a corner or making a dramatic play in the box, that's something we'll need from him.

What are the scenarios in which the U.S. can pull off an upset over Portugal or Germany?
Well, we've done it before. We upset Portugal in the 2002 World Cup, where we were a lesser-known soccer country. And I've said this before, but it's all about playing strong on the back line and somebody making a play on offense. Great players will win you games, and if we don't have our great players show up then there's no shot to upset Portugal or Germany.

What was your greatest experience from the 2006 World Cup?
Just being in that environment and to see something that you've never seen before. To be able to experience that with my family was a proud moment for me, and it was really a culmination of every game I had ever played up to that point. You're representing a nation of so many and you're one of the 23 guys able to do it.

Do you think U.S. manager Jurgen Klinsmann saying that it's "unrealistic" for the U.S. to win was justified?
I don't necessarily love that comment, but Jurgen's won World Cups himself, so who am I to question him? I think you never want to put that bit of doubt in your players' minds, even if he may be justified in saying so.

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"Our weakness is an inexperienced back line. They're going to really have to come together as a unit and prove themselves on the biggest stage."
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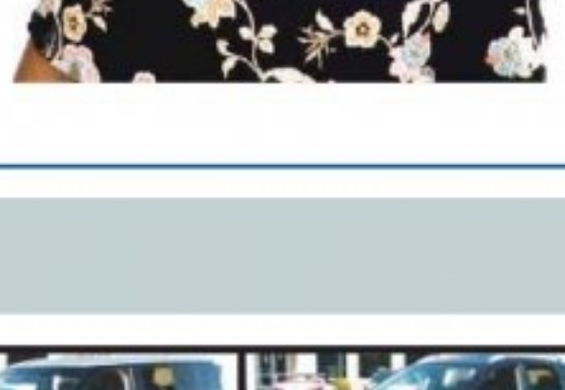

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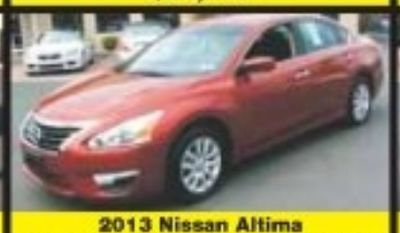

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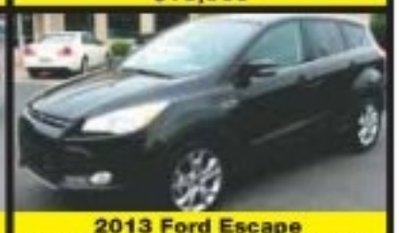

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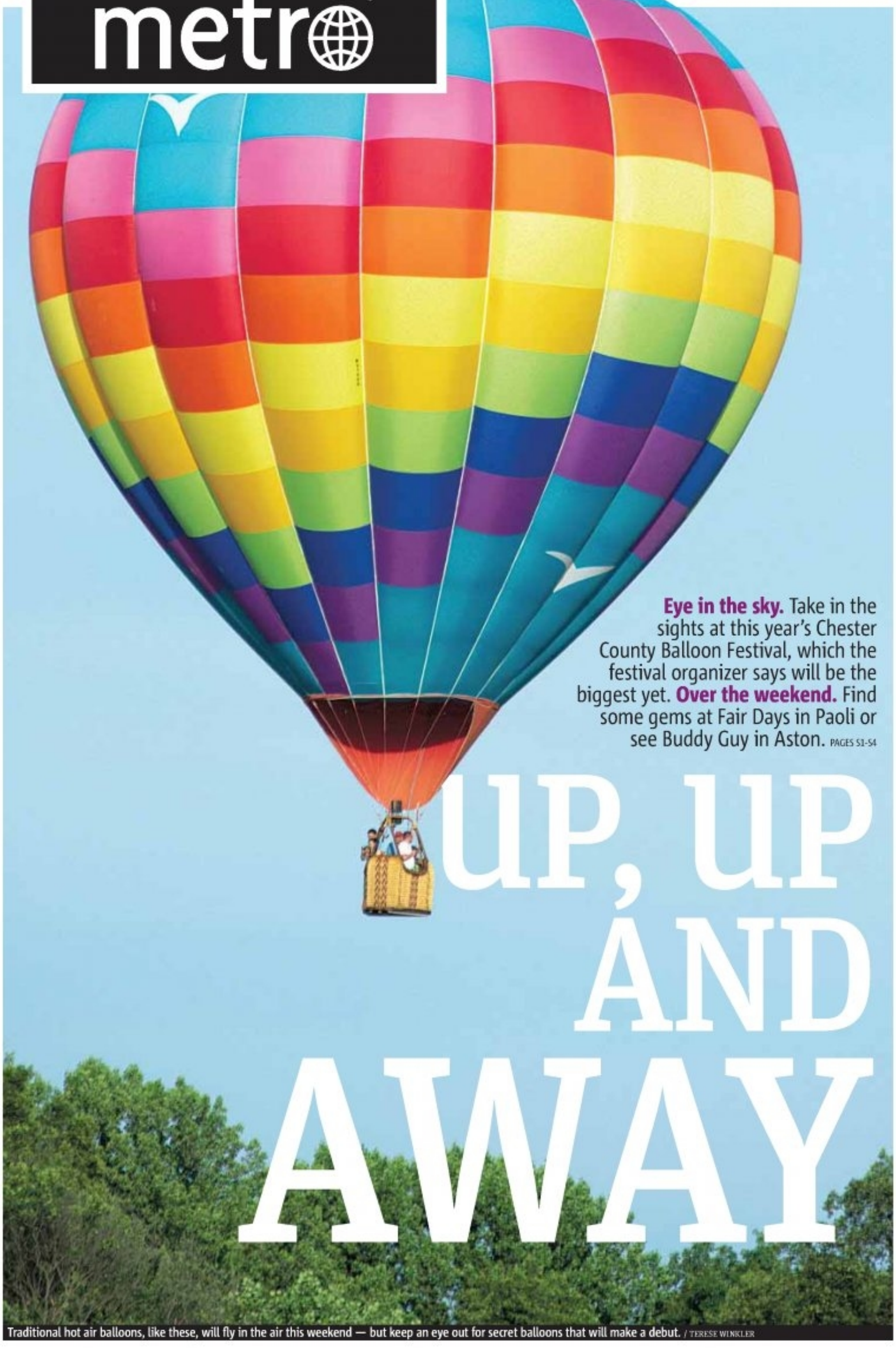

Eye in the sky. Take in the sights at this year's Chester County Balloon Festival, which the festival organizer says will be the biggest yet. **Over the weekend.** Find some gems at Fair Days in Paoli or see Buddy Guy in Aston. PAGES S1-S4

UP, UP AND AWAY

Traditional hot air balloons, like these, will fly in the air this weekend — but keep an eye out for secret balloons that will make a debut. / TERESE WINKLER

PLUS

Welcome

Suburban Metro

Dear readers: Metro Philadelphia is happy to introduce our new zoned section especially for our suburban loyalists. Stories, event listings and ads from local businesses will be featured every Thursday in this section. Have any questions, comments or advertising requests? You can reach out to jennifer.clark@metro.us.

Hot jobs

Balloon crew wanted

Ever imagine what it's like to wrangle a Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade balloon? You can try your balloon-herding skills at the Chester County Balloon Festival.

Festival organizers need a few good men and women to help on a balloon crew for the special-shaped balloon show Saturday evening.

"We need a lot of people to help manage the balloons," Moretti says, "so anyone who's interested in getting a different experience at the festival is welcome to help out."

There's no need to sign up beforehand. Simply show up at the festival's information booth Saturday to join the crew.

For more, see page S4

Spotlight

COURTESY OF HEDGEROW THEATRE

'Dear Liar'

Opens Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
$15-$25; Hedgerow Theatre, 64 Rose Valley Rd., Rose Valley; 610-565-4211
www.hedgerowtheatre.org
Adapted from letters exchanged between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the playwright and actress he adored go head-to-head and match witticisms. Even though Shaw urges Campbell to play in "Pygmalion" and leave for America, he refuses to publish the letters that would save her from bankruptcy. Ever Shaw's match, Campbell forges her own future. Through June 22.

Around town

Buddy Guy

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
$45-$78; Sun Center Studios, 63 Concord Rd., Aston
www.suncenterconcerts.com
Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Buddy Guy is a Chicago blues legend whose influence has paved the way for new generations of blues players since the 1950s. Guy started off with a makeshift, two-stringed guitar before getting his big break with Muddy Waters. He'll play the Back Lot stage at Sun Center Studios with special guest Matt Andersen.

Courting Art: 'What I Love About Montgomery County'

Thursday, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Montgomery County Community College, Fine Arts Center, 340 DeKalb Pike, Blue Bell; 215-641-6505, www.mc3.edu
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Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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With more than 50 juried arts and crafts vendors, Fair Days promises plenty of opportunities to bring home new jewelry, artwork, furniture, clothing, pottery and much more. Browse the booths while listening to live music and munching on burgers, barbecued pork and omelets.

'A Love Affair'

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.
$16/adults, $8/child; Footlighters Theater, 58 Main Ave., Berwyn; 610-296-9245
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Movie Night Under the Stars

Friday, 8:30 p.m.
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COURTESY OF NEWLIN GRIST MILL

Spotlight

Rock the Mill Music Festival

Saturday, noon-8 p.m.
$20; Newlin Grist Mill, 219 South Cheyney Rd., Glen Mills; 610-459-2359, www.rockthemill.org
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Spotlight

Brandywine Food and Wine Festival

Saturday, noon-6 p.m.
$20; Myrick Conservation Center, 1760 Unionville-Wawaset Rd., West Chester; 610-637-7790
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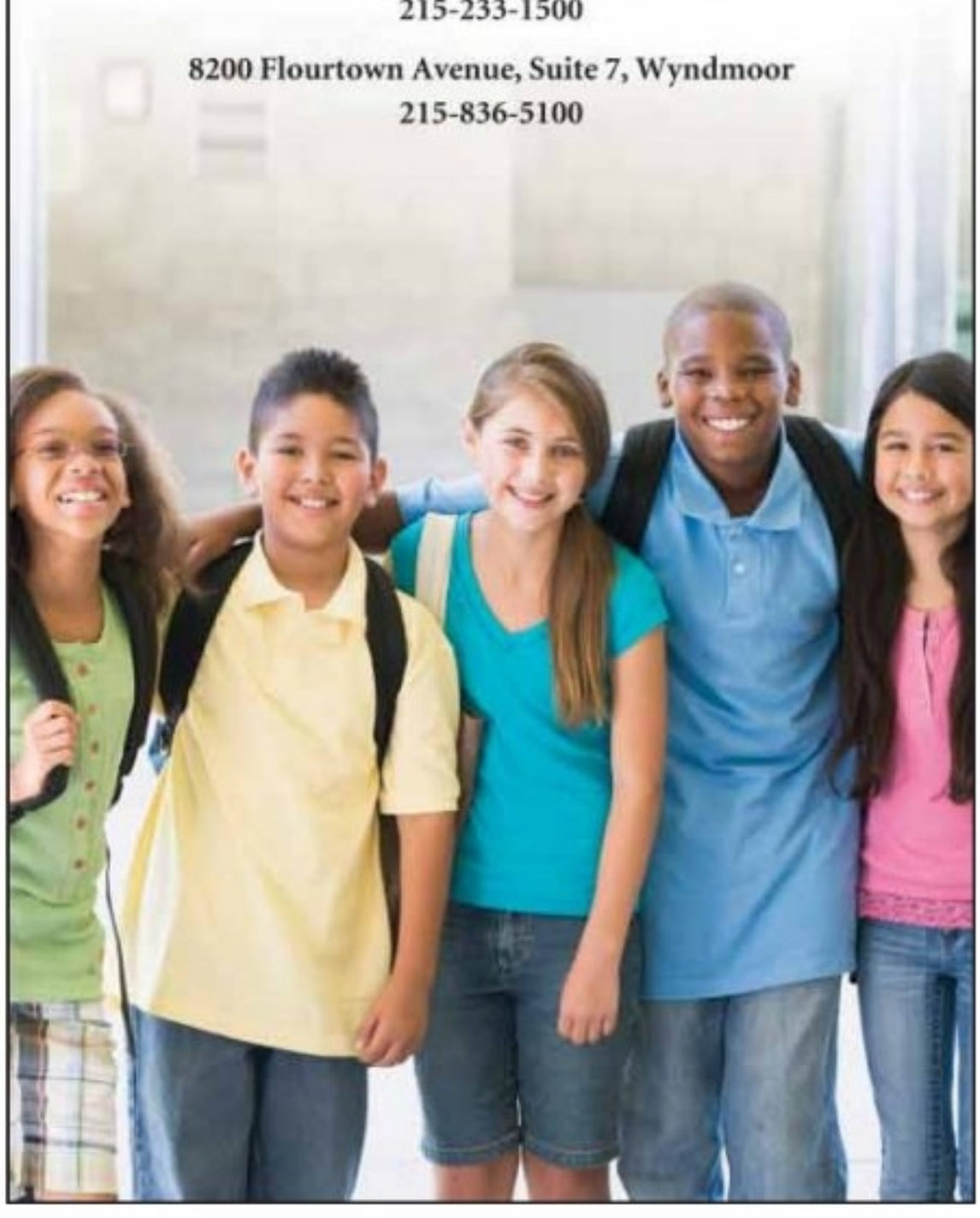

Hot Air Balloon festival soars into Unionville

The balloon festival also features a glow event where you can get up close and personal with the balloon. / TERESE WINKLER

Up in the air. You can even book a hot air balloon flight this weekend.

It's a bird, it's a plane – wait, actually, it is a bird, sort of. It's a 70-foot tall hot air balloon shaped like a parrot, to be precise.

The skies over Chester County will be filled with hot air balloons both traditional and whimsical this weekend. The eighth annual Chester County Balloon Festival is back with plenty of opportunities to soar through the sky.

At least 20 balloons will fly at the festival, including a collection of top-secret shaped balloons relating to the Caribbean theme. Co-organizer Vicki Moretti won't spill the beans on the secret balloons, but she does have a prediction for this year's festival.

"I think this year's going to be our break-out year," Moretti says.

The Chester County Balloon Festival returns to Plantation Field in Unionville, after it moved there last year from its original home in West Bradford Township. With 10,000 people expected in two days, the festival needed even more space to fly.

"Now we're in Unionville, right in the heart of horse country. It's a beautiful, iconic Chester County setting," Moretti says.

Opening Friday evening and continuing into Saturday, the festival features a balloon launch, both regular and tethered hot air balloon rides and gorgeous balloon glows at sundown.

About those secret balloons: They'll have their own show at 7 p.m. Saturday. In the past, visitors have been treated to a dog, lighthouse, space shuttle and haunted mansion balloons, among others.

"It's always a treat to see," says Moretti. "Some of the balloons haven't flown anywhere else, so they'll make their debut here."

For those who prefer their fun a little bit closer to the ground, there's plenty happening on terra firma. Victory Brewing Co. will have a beer garden, 100 craft vendors will set up shop, and bands will play on the main stage all during the festival.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. It's $10 per car to park and free to get into the festival. Adventurers who want a hot air balloon ride should pre-book their flight at www.ccballoonfest.com before they sell out. Balloon rides cost $200-$225, and the proceeds go to good causes: the Garage Community and Youth Center, Plantation Field Horse Trials, the Po-Mar-Lin Fire Co. and the Downingtown High School West wrestling team.

"We're about local community first, and so are the beneficiaries," Moretti says. "They all work in different ways to help out the community, and many also put a lot of time and volunteer hours into the festival."

Moretti's inside tip for festivalgoers: Get there early. Factor in plenty of time to deal with traffic and parking so you don't miss the balloon launches at 6 p.m.

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If you go

Chester County Balloon Festival

- The festival opens at 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday at Plantation Field Horse Trials.
- Plug 1600 West Doe Run Rd., Coatesville into your GPS for the best directions.

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